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A Week in Hope
Pay Carrier Each Saturday

Hope Star

PAGE THREE

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GERMAN FLAG IS TORN DOWN

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

ONE of the important aims of the national administration is the electrification of farm homes and rural communities—and a vote of the entire American people would probably reveal the almost unanimous opinion that this is a practicable and worth-while program, pretty certain to be carried out. This being true, a special problem is put up to the City of Hope.

Probers Examine Private Accounts of Congressman

Patton, of Texas, Linked With Mysterious Utility "Gift"

"CIGARS" OR CASH?
Congressman Bought \$3,000 Bonds With "No Outside Income"

Bulletin
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Communications Commission Saturday warned all employees participating in its investigation of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. not to accept any favors or gifts from company officials or employees.

This action was taken while the senate lobby committee investigated informally the private finances of Representative Patton, Texas Democrat, at the congressman's invitation.

WASHINGTON.—The senate lobby committee Saturday pumped Representative Patton, Democrat, Texas, on his relationship with high Texas power official Friday.

Sharp questioning followed testimony that from a four months salary of \$3,100 he had been able to invest \$3,000 in government bonds.

A close friend of Patton told the investigators that the congressman carried a "little box out of the hotel room of John W. Carpenter, president of Texas Power & Light, just before the utilities bill vote, and a few days later had "bought a bond." Patton denied this assertion.

For the last week the committee has been delving into Carpenter's activities against the bill, with occasional veiled references to relations with Patton in a mysterious newspaper wrapped box has been the center of attention. Friday, Patton voluntarily took the stand.

"Only Cigars"
In a statement which combined the characteristics of a speech on the merits of "the great state of Texas" and earnest pleading, he reviewed his dealings with the utility executive since early in the year.

They were old friends, he said, adding that he told Carpenter early that he was opposed to the utilities bill and the "death sentence." There were several social calls and visits by Carpenter to his office.

He told of receiving a bag of cigars, pressed upon him by Carpenter's son, with his father's permission, a few days before the utilities vote, and of a fishing trip made by the two families. He told, also, of taking a couple of books to Carpenter's son at the hotel and carrying them back to the office to be mailed later.

Before him on the witness table was a cigar box, empty, and two books, likewise in question. On the Sunday before the utilities vote, which has figured prominently in the testimony, he said he and his wife spent the day driving to Annapolis and about the

(Continued on page three)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Warn Motorists to Observe Stop Signs; No Speeding

Complaints of Speeding on Main, Elm and Third Streets

PARKING PROBLEM

Long Trucks on Opposite Sides of Street Hampers Traffic

Disregard of Hope traffic rules was called to the attention of car owners Saturday by Chief of Police John W. Ridgill.

The most flagrant violation, the chief said, is the over-running of "stop signs," and speeding on three principal streets.

Several complaints have reached officers of excessive speed on South Main, West Third and South Elm streets.

This violation of the law must stop before some person is run over and mangled or killed, Chief Ridgill warned.

Most of the complaints are against local car owners. Officers called special attention to Saturday traffic, asking that car owners drive with caution.

Another traffic problem that is causing officers much trouble is the parking of long trucks in the downtown district, especially where trucks are parked on opposite sides of the street and close together, leaving only a narrow lane for traffic.

Reliefers Go Back to Local Taxpayers

Dyess Warns That U. S. Is Unloading \$150,000 Monthly Burden

LITTLE ROCK.—W. R. Dyess, state FERA and WPA administrator, told county, city and community chest officials Friday he had been ordered to reduce his relief personnel one-half as the first step in liquidation of all federal relief activities in Arkansas.

He said this would necessitate return of 10,000 to 15,000 unemployed families to the care of the state, cities and counties no later than October 1.

As the first step in curtailing county set-ups will be discontinued, relief will be administered through 16 district offices. This number will later be reduced to eight to conform with the recently created WPA districts.

Mr. Dyess warned that there is real danger that direct federal relief in Arkansas will be discontinued by September 1. He said the FERA is carrying for between 1,200 and 1,500 unemployed families in Pulaski county and about 10,000 families in the state at a cost of \$150,000 monthly.

He emphasized that the WPA is a works program, and that the federal government is going out of the relief business, leaving to communities the problem of caring for persons unable to work, who always have been a community charge. Relief clients are to be turned over to WPA projects, and they are transferred to WPA projects, and he estimated the examination will add between 3,000 to 5,000 families to the state unemployed.

It was pointed out that the state can hardly hope to have more than \$1,000,000 for unemployment relief, although the act setting up the state Public Welfare Commission appropriated \$3,500,000 for relief purposes.

A special session of the legislature would have to discontinue of federal relief, Mr. Dyess said, because of danger that the sales tax might be repealed and further impair the state's ability to care for unemployed.

Mr. Dyess urged that Pulaski county, Little Rock and North Little Rock and the Community Chest prepare to assume the burden within 30 to 60 days.

Mr. Dyess said that when Washington relief officials agreed to resume one of the state's unemployed last March, it was with the understanding that relief would continue on a 60 to 90 days basis pending collection of sales tax revenue.

He warned that President Roosevelt has issued an executive order for discontinuance of relief and said "it will be useless to try to bring pressure to bear through Joe Robinson or anybody else" to have it continued.

Declaring that the state, counties and cities must care for unemployed, Mr. Dyess asked what measures were contemplated and explained he was expected to report regarding local plans.

Debt-Ridden Farms and Good Crops Make the Pivotal States a Political Uncertainty

G.O.P. Has Outside Chance to Take Midwest From Roosevelt

Milo Reno, Red Leader of Corn Belt, Renews Third Party Threat in Frazier Hunt's Interview

From the heart of the nation—the pivotal states of the mid-west—Frazier Hunt today gives you a faithful, unbiased report of what men in many walks of life think and say about present-day politics.



"We'll have to get at least three million city families back to the land . . . It's the primary question before the nation." (Governor E. W. Marland of Oklahoma to Frazier Hunt).

the sixth of twelve articles which Hunt has written for NEA service after a rambling, 14,000-mile tour across America. He has entitled his series, "Listening to America."

By FRAZIER HUNT
(Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)
Milo Reno, noted farm strike leader, sat in his office in a two-story brick building in Des Moines and ran his long, bony hand through his great shock of iron-gray hair. At 70 his voice has the same steely quality as that of Calles, Mexico's man of destiny. He leans back in his swivel chair and puts his feet on a flat top desk covered with a litter of papers, telegrams and documents.

"Don't worry," he says, in this unforgettable voice, "we'll have a hard time. If the leaders are afraid to lead it, the people will get new leaders."

Somewhere, in this gnarled old fighter, brought up in poverty on a small mortgaged farm with thirteen brothers and sisters, you sense strange glimmers of the old days of the Populists and hear weird echoes of the warnings of the silver-tongued Bryan. "America must choose between the dollar and the man."

"Three of the dumbest people we've got are the lawyers, preachers and teachers—but even they are slowly learning," he says without the trace of a smile. "The two things wrong with America are finance and the land. They've got us now where all the producers of real wealth are on one side of a stream and on the other are the millions who need these things to eat and wear—the only way of getting them across to the people is by golden boat. And that boat is owned in Wall Street."

Then he went on: "In this once rich middle-west we'll have to limit the size of farms to 160 acres. By high taxes we'll force the larger farms to be broken up. And we'll make it so tough on absentee landlords that the man who tills the soil will own the land. Why, they had bills in this Iowa legislature proposing progressive land taxes, and putting into high up per levels all farms of over 20 acres not farmed by the owners. And that's just playing with the real idea."

And the government has got to guarantee a fair cost of production for the farmers."

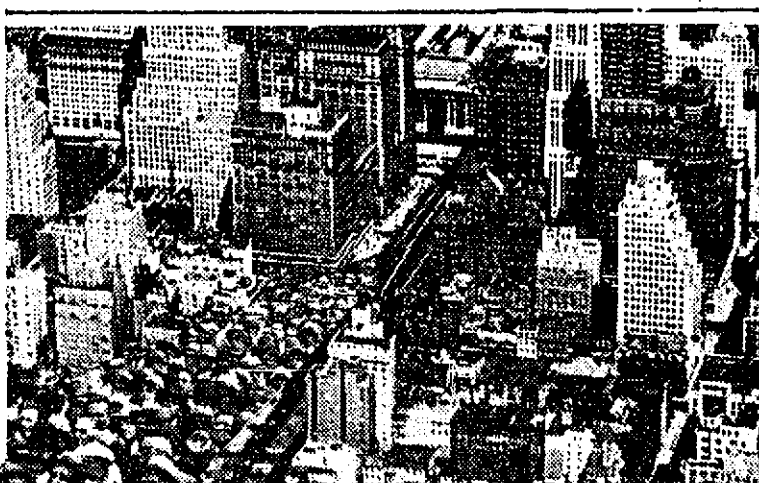
Revolt Is Over
Out around town level-headed advisers told me that Reno is losing out with the farmers. The A's have brought them greatly increased prices for their crops and large bonus payments—more than 100 million in Iowa alone—and their flaring revolt expressed in five-and-ten-cent foreclosures sales and radical demonstrations is over.

But here in what once was stand and conservative Iowa there is a new crop of deep discontent slowly working. A professor at the College of Agriculture at Ames put it into words for me: "More than 43 per cent of Iowa land is mortgaged at from \$90 to \$100 an acre—a grand total of \$924,000,000."

In the northern countries there is a steady infiltration of radical ideas from Minnesota and Wisconsin that is giving a different color to the whole state. Iowa farmers will stay with Roosevelt this coming election, but anything can happen after that."

A Farm Editor's View
In the eyes of a farm editor who moves constantly about the state, the situation was this: "In 1932 Iowa elected her first Democratic Governor in 40 years, and in place of eight Republicans and one Democrat in Congress we elected six Democrats and three Republicans. This same number held in the elections last fall. In the past six months there has been some slackening of Roosevelt enthusiasm, and it looks as if he may have a hard time to carry the state. In state and county elections the votes will probably swing back to Republican ranks. There has been considerable talk of graft, especially in the handling of liquor affairs. . . . We hear little talk of Huey and Coughlin, and Reno has definitely lost out. People in the country have fewer radios than they had five years ago; radio manufacturers seem to have centered on plug-in sets. Despite all our blarney, only one family in every four in rural districts has electricity. Roosevelt's rural electrification will be a vote-getter."

(Continued on page three)



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U.S. Radicals Tear Nazi Emblem Off Steamer Bremer

Apology May Be Demanded for Incident in New York Harbor

MIX WITH POLICE

Meanwhile, German Announces New Drive Against the Jews

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Communists ripped the German flag with the Nazi Swastika on it from the liner Bremen Saturday, hurled the flag into the swirling Hudson river, and precipitated a bruising fight between nearly 2,000 of their own number and 375 policemen.

May Demand Apology
BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—The German press Saturday night (European time) Saturday afternoon in U. S.) demanded diplomatic intervention and an apology for the incident at New York in which the German flag was torn from the stern of the steamship Bremen.

Renew Drive on Jews
BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—Count von Helldorf, Nazi police chief of Berlin, announced Saturday that the state itself would conduct its fight against Jews, and individual actions against Jews are therefore forbidden.

Von Helldorf's announcement gave no clues as to the measures the Nazis are planning in continuing their anti-Semitic drive, except that it will be conducted "another way."

Uncertainty and tension growing out of the Nazis' big drive against "reactionaries" has brought whispered conjecture that another "blood purge" might result.

Jews and diplomatic quarters compared the tactics employed against Jews, Steel Helms and veterans and "political Catholicism" to those which preceded the June, 1934, blood letting, in which Adolf Hitler and his helpers killed off unwanted party members.

A welter of rumors, dire predictions and fears expressed sotto voce, like those of June, 1934, accompanied progress of the offensive against "reactionaries."

The Steel Helms were Friday's worst sufferers. Gov. Erich Koch of East Prussia, between Poland and Russia, dissolved their organization, adding the East Prussian units to those already under the Nazi ban in Silesia, Mecklenburg, Anhalt, Baden and Thuringia.

Catholics, too, were affected. Chief Heinrich Himmler of the Secret Police ordering confessional youth groups to not wear uniforms or badges or carry flags. His decree duplicated that issued earlier this week by Wilhelm Frick, minister of interior.

League Promises Action in Africa

Will Take Up Italo-Ethiopian Case on the 31st August

GENEVA, Switzerland.—(AP)—Definite consideration of the Italo-Ethiopian crisis by the council of the League of Nations was assured Saturday when the League secretariat issued a call for an extraordinary session July 31.

Ethiopia Desires Peace
ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, Africa.—(AP)—Emperor Haile Selassie proclaimed Ethiopia's desires for a peaceful settlement of her dispute with Italy in a written statement Saturday and declared Ethiopia contentedly awaited the decision of the League of Nations.

The emperor declared it was up to the league itself to decide whether one member of the body could violate the territorial integrity of another state.

Selassie said the essential basis of the dispute is the interpretation of the Italo-Ethiopian treaty of 1908 referring to the Somali frontier.

Cotton Losing in Foreign Markets

Chemists Are Seeking New Uses for Staple Here at Home

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Faced with declining foreign markets, Department of Agriculture chemists are pressing their search for new uses for American farm products, it was disclosed Saturday.

International movements in foreign countries, the shifting of the United States from the position of a debtor to a creditor nation, and other influences were said to have emphasized the necessity for developing new consumption.

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Sales Tax Repeal Believed Averted

Thompson Urges Governor to Point Out Collapse of the "Anti's"

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Senator R. R. Thompson, of Eureka Springs, champion of the sales tax measure in the senate, reported to Governor Futrell Saturday that opposition to the levy is waning.

Senator Thompson suggested that the governor issue a statement commenting on the failure of the sales tax foes to obtain enough pledges from legislators to repeal the act, and urging citizens "to forget the agitation that has come up."

"Those fighting this tax have failed miserably to answer Governor Futrell's challenge that he would call a special session for repeal if pledges were obtained from a majority of both houses," Thompson said.

"The tax is increasing in popularity daily as the people see it is not adding an undue burden. There are at least 20 senators who said they would not vote for repeal—so the agitation is futile."

A man believed to be Karpis was seen driving east in downtown Cleveland late Friday night. Two citizens who attempted to follow the car said it had a New York license. There was a second man in the car, they said.

Karpis, who is sought for the kidnapping of Edward Bremer and for other crimes, is well acquainted in this section.

House Committee Stiffens Tax Bill

Meanwhile, Bank Reform Measure Is Adopted by the Senate

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A tentative decision to broaden vastly the scope of the Roosevelt tax bill by increasing levies on incomes as low as \$50,000 was reached Saturday by the house ways and means committee.

Senate Preserves Bank Bill
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Without changing a word, the senate Friday passed the compromise bank bill designed to increase Washington's control of the nation's finances.

There wasn't even a record vote, so anti-dweller supporters of the bill intended to impose checks on the up and downs of the credit barometer. The measure differs widely from that passed by the house, and was sent to conference with that branch for adjustment.

Liberals who favored the measure but wanted to see greater powers delegated to the Federal Reserve Board to control inflations and deflations were defeated. Two amendments to the bill were adopted.

They withheld others, hoping the conferees would adopt further compromises with the more drastic reform measure passed by the house May 9.

Cue of the motions, defeated 39 to 27, was favored by President Roosevelt. It would have stricken from the bill the provision permitting commercial banks to return to underwriting securities under strict limitations.

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Episcopal Pastor Speaks Upon War

Rev. C. E. Jones Points to Its Futility, in Kiwanis Address

The Rev. Charles E. Jones, pastor of St. Mark's Episcopal church, spoke on peace, rather, the futility of war, before the Kiwanis club at its regular meeting Friday night.

He said that "War is glorified—glorified before the people at various times under different aspects. The last war was glorified to mean that there was no more war; and yet, see the threat today in Central Africa. . . . Count the losses in the last war," and many they were as he listed them, "and yet, the greatest of these is lost never to return. Ideals, ideals, it is their loss that had made the last few years harder."

Answering his own questions as to the justification of wars, the reasonableness of peace-minded people, as of himself, Father Jones said: "Let there be no more war." Father Jones appeared on a program arranged by the Rev. George F. X. Strassner.

President Dale Jones announced that there would be a meeting of the board next Tuesday night in the office of W. S. Atkins at 8 o'clock.

Vanilla in Gin? Huey Arouses U. S.

Grandfather Never Knew Anything About It, Says Julian Long

NEW YORK.—If the rumblings throughout the South which followed Huey Long's interview Thursday are any indication, it is likely that the lumber-tongued senator from Orleans parish committed political suicide by talking of vanilla in his gin fizzes.

Barstools, before the Mason-Dixon line were throwing up their hands in horror at two-minute intervals Friday at the mere thought of vanilla in a gin fizz.

They talked intermittently at the Hotel New Yorker about the Ramos gin fizz which he said his grandfather had introduced to Ramos and thence to New Orleans in 1852. He not only talked about it—he acted it out like a charade. He suddenly left the room and returned a few moments later, dressed in the month's his features contorted, his arms flailing wildly.

"What am I boys?" he said. Some one made a good suggestion. Huey shook his head. Then his arms started flailing faster.

"I give you all another chance. What am I doing?" he said. Nobody knew that one either.

"You sure are a bunch of chinch bugs," he said. "Don't you know nothing?"

(Continued on page three)

Filipinos Bid for U. S. Chief of Staff

Gen. MacArthur Invited to Organize Defense of Island Republic

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt disclosed Friday that the Philippines have made overtures to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the army's chief of staff, to organize and train defense forces of the new commonwealth government.

The president said the president said General MacArthur would have to make the decision himself. The general declined to comment.

Although MacArthur's four-year term as chief of staff expired nearly six months ago, the president returned him to guide War Department legislation through the present session of congress. The army promotion bill, last important measure to be considered, is now in the final legislative stages.

The youngest general officer in the American army, MacArthur still has 10 years service before retirement for age. He has served in the Philippines under army regulations. He ordinarily would be assigned to command one of the nine army corps areas in this country, or the Philippine or Hawaiian departments, when he comes being chief of staff.

Congress recently enacted legislation making it possible for an American military mission to assist the new Philippine government in building up the gland's national defenses and training an army, and it is assumed that, if he accepts, MacArthur would be named to head that commission.

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County Too 'Broke' to Try Murderer

Star

Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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YOUR HEALTH

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Check Health Ratings of Tourist Camps

make it worth reading. If that is, you don't insist that your fiction make sense. Published by Viking, the book sells for \$2.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Lemonade Is Training Aid to Parents.

"Mother, may I have a dime for some lemons, and some sugar? Me and Pete are going to have a stand down beside the gasoline station."

"A dime? And what are you going to charge a glass?"

"Two cents." "And ice?"

Billy looked sideways. "Well, I said we only had cubes and they melt too fast, so Pete said he could get a great big chunk."

"Pete's mother can't afford to give him ice. I doubt whether she has any at all. Where is he going to get it?" "Well—he said he'd get it all right."

"When the ice-man's back is turned, I guess. But we'll count up this business affair of yours, son. Ten cents will buy three lemons. It will take about five cents for sugar. Then will only make enough good lemonade for half a dozen people. You will lose money even at two cents a glass. And all your work for nothing."

"Oh, we can make a great big kettleful. You just put in lots of water. Can I have your big kettle and dipper? And some of your empty jelly-glasses?"

"You won't have any taste to your lemonade that way, dear. Your customers will feel cheated. And the next time they drive up to get gasoline they'll pass you by. That is not the way to build a good business."

"Pete says his mother has some lemon-tasting stuff in a bottle in the kitchen. He says we'll put some in and that will make it taste right. Then we let some slices of real lemon float on the top. Oh, I forgot. He says his mother hasn't any—she's all out, but maybe you'd give us some."

"Lemon extract for flavoring, he means. That is expensive, Billy. You could use real lemons quite as well. But look here, it looks to me as though Pete says, is he going to get half the profits? Half of what you take in?"

"Sure. It's his stand, too," declared Billy staunchly. "We want to make enough to go to a movie every single night. We're going tonight, anyway."

"I like your spirit very much," said mother. "I think it's great for boys to earn. But if I start you off right it would cost me about fifty cents. That is what you call borrowed capital. You can't spend your profits each day, and you have to keep enough to pay me back and save the rest to buy more materials for tomorrow."

"Oh, we're not going into business. We just want to have some fun."

"I see. Well—since it's my party anyway, here's fifty cents. But use your head, son. Don't let Pete work you, or let him make you do anything that isn't square and honest. I'd like to see what a business man you can be. I'll be bookkeeper. And simpler. Your lemonade has to be clean and it has to be good. Remember. There is no magic in success. Just sense on hard work."

There is excellent training in the lemonade-stand or any venture of the kind. Billy's mother was wise in showing him the first principles of good business.

Lester Gilbert called on Mr. Chas. Springs Sunday.

Misses McCoy, Lou, and Lettie Fae Edwards called on Misses Jaunita, Willie Madge and Louise Calhoun Sunday.

Lester Gilbert called on Mr. Chas. Springs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gilbert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Gilbert called on relatives of Washington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Young of Nashville spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Pordue.

Mrs. Chas. Springs and daughter spent last week end with relatives of Washington.

The party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Calhoun Saturday night was well attended, and every one reported a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Thompson and little daughter Dorothy Lou of Nashville called on relatives of this place Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shearer called on Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hicks Sunday.

Misses Ruby Evans and Lola Hicks



called on Mrs. E. T. Edwards Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Mon Hart of Winthrop returned to her home Saturday after visiting her sister Mrs. Guy Hicks.

Doctors at the Bagdasarov Institute, Moscow, have invented an artificial heart, which is said to keep a patient alive while his own heart is removed for repairs.

Woodcocks are one of the very few species of birds that have learned to carry their young to safety. If given time, the mother bird will transport her entire brood, one at a time.

SUN-TAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JO DARIEN, finishing her first year in college, learns her father is out of work. Jo wants a job and secures part time work in a marine supply store. There she meets wealthy, handsome DOUGLAS MARSH who offers her the job of hostess at his inn at Great Lake. Jo accepts. This causes a quarrel with BRET PAUL, whom she is engaged and Jo breaks the engagement.

She goes to Great Lake. Her duties are pleasant but Marsh's eccentric mother takes a dislike to the girl. BABS MONTGOMERY, a school acquaintance who is jealous of Jo's popularity, comes to the inn. PETER FRAGONET, film actor, and his wife are also guests.

Fragonet takes Jo out in a sailboat. There is an accident and she narrowly escapes drowning. Next day Fragonet comes to see her. He tells Jo he loves her and takes her in his arms. MRS. FRAGONET and MRS. MARSH witness this scene and accuse Jo of encouraging Fragonet's attentions. Jo, determined to explain, tries to walk down the hall and faints. Mrs. Marsh tells Douglas he must send Jo away.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVIII

MARSH said, "I can't believe that sort of nonsense where Jo Darien is concerned and besides—"

"Perhaps, if you won't believe your own mother, you'll believe Edna Fragonet."

Marsh put his hands on the old lady's militant shoulders. "Easy now, Mother. I know how you are when you get going—and I don't doubt that something's gone amiss. In fact, I've been expecting it. I know Pete Fragonet better than you, but I thought that just possibly he might have some sense in this case."

"Douglas," replied Mrs. Marsh coldly, "if you're trying to tell me that this is just a harmless bit of fair play save your breath. It means that Edna Fragonet is going to divorce her husband."

"Let me talk to Pete about this, and then—"

"Talk to whomever you please, but I insist that this Darien woman leave here this afternoon."

"But, Mother, the girl's ill! She couldn't leave this afternoon even if I wished to send her away."

"She wasn't too ill to be making love to Peter Fragonet. I've sent the nurse away."

At this news Marsh's lips compressed in a thin line and his face colored with anger. He left his mother standing on the veranda and rushed into the lobby, pausing at the desk long enough to instruct Preston that Miss Conley was to return to Jo Darien's room at once.

As he hurried upstairs he somehow felt that Jo was to have trouble, but he was unprepared to find her unconscious before the open door of her room. Rushing toward the inert figure, he called out her name frantically. Then, taking her up in his arms, he carried her to her bed.

THE sudden movement and Marsh's voice brought Jo to consciousness, and as her eyelids fluttered open she heard him saying over and over again, "Thank God! . . . Thank God!"

He was giving her a drink of water when Miss Conley appeared mysteriously in the doorway.

"I wouldn't have left her, Mr. Marsh, but your mother—"

Marsh nodded impatiently. "I know. She didn't understand the girl's condition. I'm afraid we'd better have Seavers at once."

"Let me see . . ." Miss Conley stepped forward confidently. "What happened?"

"She evidently tried to get out of the room, and collapsed in the hall. Must have been out of her head."

Jo opened her eyes again, shook her head weakly back and forth on the pillow. "I'm . . . I'm all right. I wasn't out of my head. I . . . I just wanted to talk to someone who—"

"We know all about it, Jo. And don't you worry. I've fixed everything."

"About Fragonet, and—"

Marsh nodded. "Everything." He stood up and turned to the nurse. "Should I telephone Seavers?"

"Let me watch her closely for an hour or so. I hardly think we'll need to call Doctor Seavers—but this may mean she'll have to stay in bed longer than we planned."

"Be sure to let me know if the slightest thing seems wrong," Marsh said. "And, remember, you're not to leave her. I—I think it would simplify matters if you remember that I'm the only one to give orders to the employees here."

When Marsh had left Jo's room he returned to the lobby and to Preston.

"If Fragonet is in his room will you please tell him I'd like to see him down at the boat house?"

The clerk nodded. "He's in his room, sir. I'll deliver the message."

Marsh strode down toward the boat house, went through two cigar stunts at a furious pace before the link frame of Fragonet appeared along the board walk. The actor's eyes seemed strained and tired, and he looked at Marsh as if to say,

"All right, Old Man, let me have it!"

Marsh returned his gaze speculatively. "Apparently you've raised one devil of a mess, Pete."

"Apparently. I've a way of doing that. I do want to say I'm mighty sorry, Douglas. But the real apologies should go to Jo Darien. My wife built a fire under the poor kid—and your mother added some fuel of her own. All my fault of course."

"But that doesn't straighten it out," Marsh said.

"What do you mean?"

"I mean that you can't make these things happen and then say you're sorry, Pete. There's more to it than that. I—"

Marsh held up a finger before he went on. "I feel more or less responsible for Jo Darien, you know. She didn't want to come down here in the first place, but I saw she was in a tough spot and I thought it would be a good thing all around."

Fragonet was silent a moment. Then: "If you're warning me to keep off in the future, I'm afraid you've the wrong slant on this whole thing, Doug. I'm serious. I'm divorcing Edna—or she's divorcing me—it doesn't matter which, really." The actor turned suddenly to Marsh. "I'm really in love with Jo. I want to marry her."

"I see . . ." replied Marsh slowly.

"And what does Jo think?"

"She hasn't had time to think. She—she doesn't know whether she loves me or not, and—"

Marsh interrupted him with a tight laugh. "I should think she could tell if she did, Pete. Love isn't such a subtle emotion, you know, that a girl can't feel it."

"All right. Let's say she doesn't love me then. Worse than that, she won't give herself a chance—because of Edna. I'm going to divorce Edna, and then I'll wait."

"A bit tough on Edna, isn't it?" asked Marsh.

"Why is it?" Fragonet burst out. "She doesn't love me. For years she's been like a—cold shadow. I just following me, watching me. She's not jealous because she loves me, but because she doesn't want anybody to have even a part of Fragonet, the picture star. It's not because she loves me that she doesn't want me to have other women—it's just because she couldn't stand to have them saying that she didn't own me altogether."

The actor paused, looked sidewise at Marsh. "So you see, it isn't really Jo who's causing a split-up between Edna and me. That's been in the cards for a long time, Doug. But if I hadn't fallen to love with Jo I might have let it run on indefinitely. After all, a divorce led bad publicity for a movie star nowadays."

MARSH did not reply for a long time. Finally he took a step closer to Fragonet and gazed straight into his eyes. "Look here, Pete . . . I'd like you to be awfully sure that you feel straight about Jo. We've been friends long enough so that I can say what I think, haven't we?"

Fragonet smiled. "I hope so."

"Jo Darien's about 19, Pete . . . and you'll never see 40 again. In pictures you're 28—but that doesn't hide the fact that you're more than 20 years older than Jo. A lot of water's gone under your bridge. Pete—and this girl has a lot to be for her yet." Marsh's tone changed suddenly to a bitter seriousness. "If you messed things up for her, Pete, I think I could poison you without a quail."

Fragonet's half-amused, half-quizzical gaze changed into one of astonishment. "Look here, I believe you—are you in love with her?"

"Don't be any more of an idiot than you have to be," said Douglas Marsh shortly. "I feel responsible for her here, that's all. Today you caused a row that can have all sorts of implications—and besides that, she tried to follow either you or your wife and fell unconscious in the hallway."

"Good Lord!" Fragonet exclaimed. "Is that true?" He turned toward the inn, but Marsh reached forward and held his arm. "Don't you think you've caused her enough trouble just now?"

"Well . . ."

"My suggestion is that you don't see her again at all until she's able to be up and around," Marsh said.

Fragonet's eyes clouded with doubt, with something akin to suspicion.

"Does that go for you, too?" he asked.

Marsh laughed, but there was little of the laughter reflected in his eyes. "Of course," he answered. "I'm quite sure that Miss Conley can give her all the care she needs!"

(To Be Continued)

STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	66	38	.614
Memphis	56	46	.549
Nashville	54	47	.535
New Orleans	54	47	.535
Chattanooga	51	49	.510
Little Rock	48	49	.495
Birmingham	40	62	.392
Knoxville	36	62	.367

Friday's Results
Little Rock 14, Nashville 0.
Chattanooga 5-5, Memphis 1-2.
Knoxville 1-0, New Orleans 0-4.
Birmingham 5, Atlanta 4 (10 innings)

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	57	30	.655
Chicago	57	35	.620
St. Louis	54	34	.614
Pittsburgh	50	41	.549
Brooklyn	39	49	.443
Cincinnati	39	50	.438
Philadelphia	36	41	.414
Boston	23	65	.261

Friday's Results
Chicago 5, Cincinnati 1.
Only game scheduled.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	55	35	.611
New York	51	34	.600
Chicago	46	36	.561
Cleveland	44	41	.518
Boston	45	43	.511
Philadelphia	37	45	.451
Washington	37	52	.415
St. Louis	28	57	.329

Friday's Results
Detroit 8, Cleveland 2.
Washington 9, New York 3.
Boston-Philadelphia, postponed.
Only games scheduled.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

In Maturity Beauty Gets New

One of the loveliest faces I ever have seen is that of a mature woman magazine writer who has healthy, normal enthusiasm for everything she does and nearly everyone she meets.

Although her life hasn't been exactly sunshine and roses all the way, she has managed to keep a fresh outlook and sincere kindly feeling for others. Her large, brown eyes sparkle and hold your interest. Hers is not the giggling, simpering, perennially young type of vivacity. It is the mellowed, poised, quality type that makes hostesses glad she came and her own guests reluctant to leave.

True beauty, after all, is an elusive, intangible thing, difficult to describe, but certainly apparent to others. In the very young, we usually expect and are pleased by a great deal of fresh prettiness. In older women, we look for and are glad when we find charm, poise and beauty that shines from within.

This doesn't mean, of course, one you acquire understanding and are old enough to be poised, that you should overlook details of personal grooming and intelligent use of cosmetics. The magazine writer whose face and eyes are a lovely example of real beauty is meticulous about her clothes. Her dark brown hair, tinged with gray, is becomingly cut. Her makeup is smoothly nature-looking.

Smoothing of makeup, her list of beauty preparations might serve as a color chart for any mature woman who has dark brown eyes, dark brown hair that is slightly gray and very fair skin. She uses pinkish red rouge, lipstick to match and light, rosy beige powder. Sometimes, for evening, she puts dark brown mascara on her lashes.

Rev. Simmis of Prescott, filed his regular appointment here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fore and children of Richmond were the week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Huskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Huskey and little son William Lyman have returned to their home in Kilgore, Texas, after spending several days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Huskey.

Miss Ruth Huskey accompanied them home for a more extended visit.

Miss Inez Huskey is spending a very pleasant visit with her sister, Mrs. James Black and Mr. Black of Texarkana.

Little Miss Marian Yancy of Prescott is visiting Betty Joe Spears of this community.

A family reunion in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Yarbbery Sunday was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Bud Smith and family from near Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Yarbbery and son Monroe, Aunt Sallie Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Yarbbery, Mr. and Mrs. Grace City and son Bonnie Lee of Broken Bow, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Spears of Hope, were here Sunday visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McDougald and daughter Ruth Marian, Mrs. Gladys McDougald and Jodie McDougald all of Washington, D. C., have arrived for several days visit here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDougald.

Rev. J. J. Douglas, pastor of the First church of the Nazarene of Hope, will preach here Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. He is bringing with him the Cook Trio. The public is invited to be present.

Miss Evelyn Stewart spent last week with Mrs. Foy Tate at Delight, Ark.

Mrs. E. A. Wood spent Thursday and Friday in Little Rock.

Miss Velma Cullins of Little Rock is visiting friends and relatives in this community.

Mrs. Dot Whiteside and daughter, Hilda of Hot Springs, have been visiting relatives here.

The many friends of Lester White's are glad to know that he is improving at this writing.

Miss Christine Brooks was a Saturday night guest of Miss Anne White.

Miss Irma and Joyce Wood were Friday dinner guests of Mrs. L. W. Cullins.

Mrs. Garland White spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Lester White.

Mrs. Clint Fawcett had as Thursday afternoon guests Mrs. O. L. White, Mrs. M. P. Johnson and Mrs. Melton

Detroit Goes Into Lead in American

Tigers Left in Front Week Earlier Than in 1934 Campaign

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—(AP)—The Detroit Tigers cleared up any doubts about their status in the American League pennant race which has been left after their series with the Yankees by trouncing the Indians, 8 to 2, in the series opener Friday and taking a clear hold on first place.

The victory and the Yanks' defeat by Washington put Detroit 1-2 games ahead and provided a triumphant climax for their climb in the standings. On May 30 when the Yanks assumed the lead, the Tigers had just left sixth place and were tied with Boston for fourth. The move into first place Friday came a week ahead of last season's advance, when the Tigers took the lead August 2 and never were headed.

Two rousing attacks on Thornton Lee in the sixth and seventh innings clinched the game for Cochrane's team, bringing in five runs to break up a tight duel between Lee and Edna Auker. Hank Greenberg led the attack hitting a single and two doubles and driving in three runs. Auker was touched for 10 hits but allowed only one unearned run up to the ninth, when Ralph Winegarner's pinch double brought in the second.

Yanks Lose Lead
NEW YORK.—(AP)—The Washington Senators, whose series here was considered as a possible means of getting the Yankees back on the hitting and winning track, knocked over the Yanks, 9 to 3 Friday and deprived them of their last claim to the American League lead which they had held since May 30.

The Senators won despite that Ed Linke, who started on the hill, was hit on the head by Jesse Hill's liner in the third inning and carried form the field semi-conscious. J. Miller (Whitey) Hayes, rookie flinger from Chattanooga, sent for hurriedly and limited the Yanks to eight hits in seven innings to get credit for the victory.

Although the only visible sign of damage to Linke was a lump on his head, he was taken to a hospital for X-ray examination. He was believed to be suffering from a severe concussion. The injury led to one of the oddest plays of the season. The ball, striking the left side of Linke's head, bounded high into the air and catcher Jack Redmond dashed down the third base line, caught the ball before it touched the ground and made a quick throw to Red Kress at second to double Ben Chapman off the base and end the inning.

Leading 2 to 0 at that point, the Senators went on to win mainly because of two home runs by Heinie Manush. He hit the first in the fourth inning with the bases empty to start a two-run rally and the second with the bases full in the seventh to wind up a five-run rally that drove Johnny Bronza to cover.

The Yankee defeat, coupled with Detroit's victory over Cleveland, cleared up an odd situation in the standings which had seen the Yankees holding the lead in the percentages by the almost infinitesimal margin of .6071 to .6067 for Detroit, although the count of games won and lost showed the Tigers had the game ahead. Friday's results gave Detroit a clear 1-2 game margin.

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Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 821

Sunset

The river sleeps beneath the sky. And glides the shadows to its breast; The crescent moon shines dim on high.

And in the lately radiant west The gold is fading into gray. Now stills the lark his festive lay, And mourns with me the dying day.

While in the south the first faint star Lifts to the night its silver face, And twinkles to the moon afar Across the heaven's gray space.

Low murmurs reach me from the town, As Day puts on her sombre crown, And shudders her mantle darkly down, At Lawrence Dunbar (Colored)

Impressions for the week—Sunday July 21st, Saturday July 27th—

One of the most impressive and unusual descriptions we have read this week, is a description of a sunset, as seen from a Riverside Drive point, as follows: "A sky flushed rose surrounding a bonfire of sullen red that is the dying sun."

The purple palisades are especially entrancing in the deathly scene. We were reminded of the foregoing when we saw that gorgeous sunset of last Sunday evening, when the dying sun cast such a beautiful light, or halo as it were, over the entire sky with its passing rays, when for a few seconds the very heavens were flushed with a beautiful rose, and the weird silence and beauty of the scene held one entranced.

The activity on Main St. has been most marked this week, with getting the Alton CCC camp equipped and inhabited; some how or other, those big trucks loaded with the stalwart boys in the khaki bring back the days when flower of our youth was preparing to "Make the World Safe for Democracy." But the comforting assurance we have, is that they are preparing to preserve, so that life may be prolonged, instead of preparing to destroy and be destroyed.

Another very noticeable thing of the week is the number of people in our

AUTO LOANS

Confidential, Prompt.
You drive the car.
TOM KINSER
On Cotton Row

For Sunday Dinner

Roast Young Hen
OR
Fried Chicken

Dessert 35c Drink
DIAMOND CAFE
in the Hotel Henry

Mrs. J. R. Williams, and little daughter, Patricia Ann and brother, Ab Hollingsworth spent the week-end with relatives and friends in Sheridan.

Mrs. Clayton Groves has returned to her home in Decatur Ill., after an extended visit with her aunt Mrs. B. M. Jones and other relatives.

Misses Pauline M. Jones and Macbelle Samuels have returned from a visit with Mrs. Edwin Campbell in Little Rock.

Misses Jeanne Robertson and Ruby Blewett will broadcast at 7 o'clock Saturday evening from New York City over W. O. R.

Debt Ridden Farms

(Continued from page one)

Farley will be made the strawman goat. Tugwell was at the beginning but Farley has taken his place. . . . Looks like most of the state would have good crops, and if high prices hold it will be hard to defeat Roosevelt.

In Ak-sar-ben—
Across the wild Missouri into the beautiful "Land of Ak-sar-ben" which is Nebraska spelled backwards you find a new burst of optimism.

Despite the tragic crop failure of last year and the dust storms in the western part of the state this spring.

I went to Otto Swanson, one of the biggest merchants and most successful business men in this part of the northwest. "Farmers here will work their way out of the depression if rain comes—and here in the eastern part of the state things look promising."

The real problem of the U. S. is the city unemployed. People don't need to worry about cities here are really rural towns. We may have our street car strikes and minor labor troubles, but we'll get along.

Looks to me like Roosevelt will be hard to beat.

In news reels and printed reports dust storms and droughts seem even more terrible and devastating than they do when experienced first hand. Here in the great reaches of this land east of the Missouri, areas that in the East would encourage whole states to be covered by dust from soil erosion and pinched by drought and beaten down by low prices and yet, when spring and summer comes, the mystical faith in the god earth fills men's hearts with a perennial hope.

Despite unfortunate areas—in a district that, in the words of Henry Wallace, "can be covered by a dime on a map of the country six inches square"—the trans-Missouri and the trans-Mississippi country generally faces better crop prospects than in several years.

A State of Mind
Southward from unbeatable Nebraska you enter into Kansas—which is as much a state of mind as it is a geographic unit. When I was a boy in Indiana we used to sing a song that proclaimed that "roosters lay eggs in Kansas." You can never tell about this state of John Brown, and Carrie Nation, and Sockless Jerry Simpson, and the Murdockes, and Allens, and the Whites, and Landons. At least they breed Republicans here.

Wise and mellowed Victor Murdock, at Wichita, pounded that into my head: "Kansas is definitely and irreconcilably a Republican state. In the western part of the state farmers who actually benefited from the 3 A's payments voted against Roosevelt. They are Republicans in their blood, just as people in Oklahoma are Democrats."

If Roosevelt can make his four billion war chest last he'll be re-elected. Still, if he strikes a slump next summer, he can be defeated.

Sixty miles northeastward the Sage of Emporia, William Allen White, views with as much humor as hope the "Grass Roots" convention, that he must accept as at least partly his own stepchild. "America must do three things to save herself: put buying power into the hands of the lower twofifths; decrease profit in industry so that goods can be more equitably distributed; raise taxes to meet the long pull of unemployment and public works," he says. "The Republicans' one chance depends on the man they nominate."

Two Roosevelt States
On the western edge of Missouri men dismissed the possibilities of anyone but Roosevelt carrying the states as too fantastic even to bother to talk about.

The same was true of Oklahoma. "Huey can carry a good many poor tenant farmers, and share-croppers with him, but Roosevelt will get the state," Victor Harlow, editor of Harlow's Weekly said to me.

Up at the noisy, blustering state capital the extraordinary governor, E. W. Marland, who five years ago had 80 millions, views with growing alarm the vast exodus of farm people to the cities. "We'll have to get at least three million city families back to the land or we will go the way of Rome. It's the primary question before the nation."

MONDAY: In the Ozarks, where soil and human erosion have done their worst.

Sheppard

Miss Louise Halmeton of Sheppard spent Saturday night with Misses Lucille and Christine Cornelius.

Mr. and Mrs. John Arnett and Miss Mamie Lee Arnett are attending the revival at Battle Field.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gilbert Jr. and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Chandler.

Mrs. Nellie Neal and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Pearl Cornelius.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cornelius, Mrs. Pearl Hill and J. M. Cornelius of Guernsey spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cornelius of this place.

Mrs. Pearl Cornelius is expecting her sister Mrs. Fannie Blackwood of California to visit her soon.

Mrs. Ethel Cornelius isn't doing very well. She suffered with appendicitis a great deal, the baby is doing nicely.

A nice crowd attended the party given by Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rosebaum Saturday night. They had visitors from Washington.

Miss Susie Erwin was the dinner guest Tuesday of Miss Willie Dale Furlie.

Nelson Execution Reset for Aug. 30

Executive Order Follows Appeal for Commutation to Life Sentence

LITTLE ROCK—Execution of Paul Nelson, 21 convicted in Jackson Circuit Court for the murder in May, 1934 of B. F. Mitchell, 73, former-recluse was set for August 30 by Governor Futrell, the governor's secretary, Mrs. Enrie Maddox, announced.

It was necessary for the executive to fix an execution date since the Arkansas Supreme Court sustained the jury's verdict, returned in November, when Circuit Judge S. M. Bone directed that Nelson be put to death in the electric chair January 25.

The appeal automatically stayed the sentence. Attorneys for Nelson made an appeal for commutation to life imprisonment at a hearing held Tuesday at the governor's office.

Probers Examine

(Continued from page one)

Chesapeake bay country. "That's the whole story," he said. "I hope to God I may be struck dead if that isn't the whole truth and the whole expose of this whole business."

Questioned Sharply
"Do you still practice law?" asked Senator Minton, Democrat, Indiana.

"Yes, sir."

"Have you had any practice since you came here?"

"No, sir."

"Have you had any income except your salary?"

"Not a bit—I did collect on one small note."

"Have you made any investments since you came here?"

"Yes, sir."

"How much?"

"I bought four of these what-you-may-call 'em—baby bonds."

Patton produced the bonds from his pocket.

"What are the dates?"

"Let's see, here," he said, thumbing through the certificates. "March 8, April 4, May 8 and May 10."

Further questioning brought out that the total cost price of the four bonds was \$3,000, and that Patton paid for them with checks on the sergeant-at-arms of the House whose office handles the pay accounts of House members.

"That's about all I was able to save out of my salary," he said.

He said he brought \$600 cash with him to Washington which went into living expenses. His rent bill at a residential hotel near the capitol, he said, was \$30 a month.

One of the attending senators broke in to ask if it was not correct that his salary since coming here had been \$3,100.

Testimony Contradicts

Chairman Black interspersed his questions with references to stops at a downtown restaurant, and Patton agreed he had been in the place on many occasions with Eugene V. Sellers, an NRA employee, and a nephew, Norris Shook, now in Hot Springs, Texas.

He denied that he visited Carpenter's hotel room on the Sunday before the vote or that he was in the restaurant, O'Donnell's, on that day. His "little wife," he said, could and would testify to the same effect.

The committee called Sellers, former livestock dealer, former public utilities employee and more recently the holder of a government job. He placed his hat on the witness table beside Patton's books and cigar box and leaned back for questioning.

On the Sunday morning before the House vote, he told the committee he, Shook and Patton drove downtown and to the Mayflower hotel.

"Mr. Patton said he wanted to see a sick friend," said Sellers. "He left in the lobby and when he returned he had a little box and said 'John gave me a box of cigars.'"

"How long was he in Carpenter's room?"

"Oh, 30 or 40 minutes."

"What did you do then?"

"We went to O'Donnell's for a glass of beer."

Too Light for Cigars

He testified that the box, which he said both he and Shook handled, felt like pasteboard, not wood, was not so large as the cigar box exhibited by Patton, and "when you raised it up something would move." It was light in weight, he added, and could not have contained the books. It was wrapped, he said, in a newspaper.

The next day, he continued, he talked about the circumstance with Shook. "He asked if I thought that it was cigars and I said 'No.'"

"Did you ask Shook what he thought was in the box?"

"He said 'Oh hell, that wasn't cigars.'"

On Wednesday, he continued, the three visited O'Donnell's again and there Patton "pulled out a bond and said 'I bought a new bond today.'"

Sellers said he cautioned him against showing the bond in public.

"Did you discuss the matter any more with the nephew?"

"Yes, that afternoon."

"He asked 'Do you think uncle had cigars in that box' and I said 'I hope so.' He said, 'I think he bought a bond today and it wasn't payday.'"

Loretta Young and Boyer in 'Shanghai'

Carl (Deacon) Moore's Orchestra on Saenger Stage Wednesday

For this Sunday and Monday, the Saenger will present beautiful Loretta Young and Charles Boyer in



"SHANGHAI"

"Shanghai," a fast-moving love tale of the mysterious orient.

On Tuesday, matinee and night came two old favorites, nitwits of the screen—let's call them the Smith brothers, in their latest laugh-provoking comedy with girls and music, called "The Nitwits" (very appropriate title for these two "nuts").

On Wednesday, both matinee and night, comes Arkansas' own boy, Carl (Deacon) Moore and his orchestra of 16 pieces and Margie Hudson, blues singer in 45 minutes of snappy entertainment. On the screen for this day only are Zasu Pitts and Guy Kibbee in "Going Highbrow."

For Thursday and Friday comes another Hope favorite, Warner Baxter in "under the Pampas Moon," a story on the order of "The Cisco Kid" that took the country by storm a few years ago. It does look like a big week of entertainment at the cool Saenger.

There are more queerly named streets in Paris than in any other city of the world. These names include such as Ash Trays Street, The Street of the Bad Boys, Fishing Cat Street, Son-in-law, Lovely Leaves, Hot Cat, Little Mugs, and Big Bottle Street.

NEWS CHURCHES

St. Marks Episcopal Church Sunday July 28

Holy Eucharist 7:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon 11 a. m.

Our Lady of Good Hope Church 7th Sunday After Pentecost.

8:00 Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. Discourse: "Sanctifying Grace". 8:00 Catechetical instructions. 8:30 Study "O. S. V."

7:30 Benediction with the Most Blessed Sacrament, with prayers of the novena to St. Martha; and for a good harvest.

Next Friday, the First Friday in August, Mass at 7. The Holy Hour the night before at 7:30. These two devotions are in honor of the Sacred Heart of Christ.

Hope Gospel Tabernacle Sunday School and other Sunday Services as usual, with Miss Georgia Lewis bringing the message at both morning and evening services.

Six new ceiling fans have been installed making the auditorium delightfully pleasant.

Come and worship with us.

Vanilla in Gin?

(Continued from page one)

"I'm supposed to be mixing a Ramos gin fizz, the best gin fizz in the world."

Later he took the boys down to the bar and showed them how to mix one of the celebrated drinks. To the consternation of the various bartenders, he asked for vanilla flavoring. They all blanched. Vanilla in a gin fizz. The world had come to a head.

"No!" Says Julius

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Senator Huey P. Long was nonchalant Friday night regarding origin of the Ramos gin fizz after his elder brother, Julius Long, had denied Huey's declaration that the Long brothers' grandfather, John, was the real inventor of the drink.

"After all these years," drawled the Kingfish, "if it develops that I have been wrong and that my grandfather never did have a Ramos gin fizz, then he was woefully mistaken."

"And that being the case, the present living members of the family are entitled to more than their regular share."

At Shreveport, La., Julius Long had said:

"John M. Long, our grandfather, was a farmer and never saw nor made a Ramos gin fizz. I am positive he was never in the city of New Orleans. However, all of Huey's share-the-wealth followers will believe any kind of yarn he may tell."

In some of Huey's yarns he tells on

his relatives he might as well claim credit for some great things, such as winning the battle of New Orleans or the Mexican war."

\$40; second prize—\$20; third prize—\$10. Third race, class C—First prize—\$40; second prize—\$20; third prize—\$15. Fourth race, free-for-all—First prize—\$50; second prize—\$25; third prize—\$15.

Motorboat Races Planned Sept. 1-2

Hot Springs Schedules Four Major-Prize Water Events

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Outboard speed boat drivers from all sections of Arkansas and adjoining states have advised they would gather here at Gilliam's Landing on Lake Hamilton, September 1st and 2nd, for the first annual Chamber of Commerce two-day Labor day Regatta, according to Bruce E. Wallace, regatta chairman.

The \$600 in cash prizes that will go to the winners is expected to attract a larger entry list than the Independence Day Regatta, when 24 pilots from eight states participated.

The races will be in classes A, B, C and free-for-all divisions, each a five-mile event.

The water course at Gilliam's has been the scene of many regattas. The program and the prizes for each day will be the same, as follows:

First race, class A—First prize—\$25; second prize—\$15; third prize—\$10. Second race, class B—First prize—

PIANO TUNING

All work guaranteed
No Charge
for estimation
Claude Taylor
at Boswell's Bargain House

Don't Crowd Your Guests

Send them to
HOTEL SNYKER
All Outside Rooms
Modern and Homelike

WANTED

Round Gum Blocks
and Gum Logs
Also Red and Post Oak
and Overcup Head-
ing Bolts

For Prices and Specifications
Apply to
HOPE HEADING CO.
PHONE 245

For FINE FOOD Try the CHECKERED CAFE

It's Safe to Be Hungry
Plate Lunch—35c
Sandwiches of All Kinds.

HOUSEWIVES—LOOK!

We can offer you the most complete line of FRESH Groceries in the city.
THE TOURIST GROCERY
B. C. Hollis, Prop.
Phone 722 Highway 67

Draperies

Dry Cleaned
with absolutely
No Odor
Hall Brothers
CLEANERS
PHONE 385

ALL TOGETHER

at Third and L. & A. Tracks.
Mobile Service Station
Complete Lubrication
Tires Repaired 50c
Called for and Delivered

REED'S GARAGE

(F. M. Reed, Prop.)
Complete Repairing & Rebuilding
New Parts and Accessories

Unique Coffee Shop

(P. A. Dulin, Jr., Prop.)
Try Our Delicious
BARBECUED SANDWICHES
and COLD BEER
PHONE 68

Sunshine Blues

A LONG about this time of the year we begin to get sun-conscious. Last winter, remember, we longed for weather like this—honestly believed a real sunburn would be a thing of beauty and a joy forever! Now we're looking forward to the season when the thermometer will go down and down.

Strange? Not at all! One of our basic characteristics is desire for change. And your newspaper is dedicated to the daily satisfaction of this human need. Each day it is as new as that day's sunrise. Each day it is full of surprising things.

And nothing in it is newer in appeal or in opportunity than the advertisements. They are filled with facts about all the things you want today and will be wanting tomorrow. Always changing, to keep up with your own eternal desire for change, the advertisements in this newspaper are guide posts to happier living. Read them regularly—they offer opportunities you should not miss.

SAENGER
SUNDAY & MONDAY
SHANGHAI
...Where East Meets West and Races Collide...!
LORETTA YOUNG
CHAS. BOYER
—in—
"SHANGHAI"
with WARNER OLAND
—SHORTS—
Chas. Chase
Comedy
"The Chases of Pimple St."
Paramount News

TUES.
Matinee & Night
The "SMITH BROS"?
Bert SMITH?
ROSE SMITH?
in THE NITWITS
HERE'S
two favorites, who's real names we cannot mention, in their newest laugh & girl show.

On the Stage
WED [Matinee Night]
3:45 and 8:45
Arkansas' Own
Carl 'Deacon' MOORE
AND ORCHESTRA
16 ARTISTS AND
MARGIE HUDSON
Blue Singer
On Screen
7:30 & 9:15
GOING Highbrow
A Warner Bros. comedy in 16
GUY KIBBEE • ZASU PITTS
EDW EVERETT HORTON

MONDAY: In the Ozarks, where soil and human erosion have done their worst.
Sheppard
Miss Louise Halmeton of Sheppard spent Saturday night with Misses Lucille and Christine Cornelius.
Mr. and Mrs. John Arnett and Miss Mamie Lee Arnett are attending the revival at Battle Field.
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gilbert Jr. and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Chandler.
Mrs. Nellie Neal and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Pearl Cornelius.
Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cornelius, Mrs. Pearl Hill and J. M. Cornelius of Guernsey spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cornelius of this place.
Mrs. Pearl Cornelius is expecting her sister Mrs. Fannie Blackwood of California to visit her soon.
Mrs. Ethel Cornelius isn't doing very well. She suffered with appendicitis a great deal, the baby is doing nicely.
A nice crowd attended the party given by Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rosebaum Saturday night. They had visitors from Washington.
Miss Susie Erwin was the dinner guest Tuesday of Miss Willie Dale Furlie.

House Committee
(Continued from page one)
The president had contended this would open the door to speculation by the banks that brought about the 1929 evils.
Senator LaFollette, Progressive, Wisconsin, made the motion to strike, offering the same arguments as the president. Senator Glass, Democrat, Virginia, in charge of the bill, successfully contended, however, that the provision was surrounded with adequate safeguards, and it was retained.
Ten Republicans supported 29 Democrats against the LaFollette motion. Thirteen Democrats, seven Republicans and the Farmer-Laborite Shipstead supported LaFollette.

Important Plant

HORIZONTAL

1 Plant impor-
tant in fabric
manufacture.
7 The staple is
contained in
the —
11 Strainer.
12 Hodgepodge.
13 And.
14 Modern.
15 Natural power.
16 Bone.
18 To secure.
20 Northeast.
21 Indian.
22 36 inches.
23 Wren-like bird.
24 Handles.
25 Bustle.
26 To prevent.
28 Mien.
32 Sea-land
cotton has a
long —
34 Provided.
36 Scarlet.
38 Lair.
39 Musical note.
40 Every.

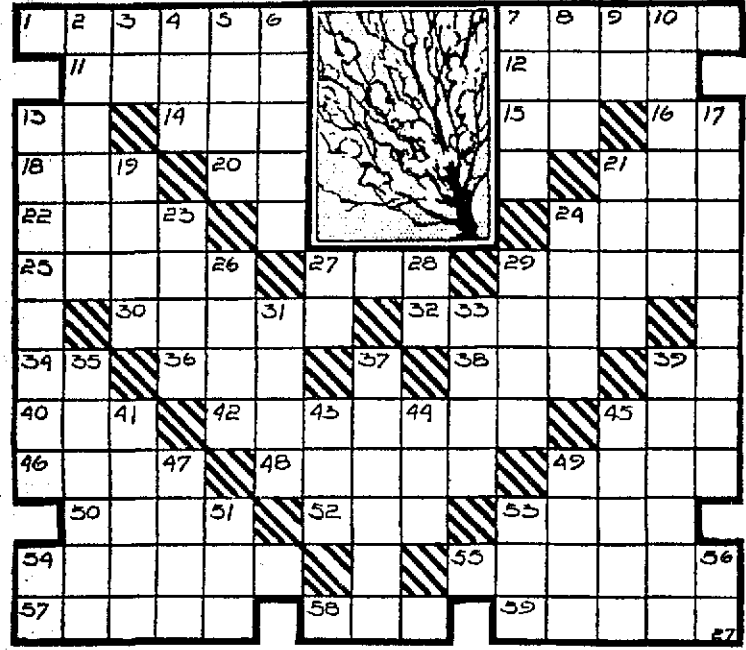
Answer to Previous Puzzle

KELLY PETILLO
TELA ELEM IOTA
RAMBOS ANU DAKION
U SEAT O MARKED
CR LIED SIN
KIT CAUSING KELLY
DON SEIZE PETILLO
PET FILTERS
AR WENS RAN
U DRAG W LIEGES
SPOOR CAR PARSE
FAST SEXTO RISE
SPEEDWAY FASTER

VERTICAL

2 Argued.
3 Ever.
4 Spike.
5 Water wheel.
6 Scheme.
7 Shower.
8 Cottonseed
— is a valu-
able product.
9 53 lbs — is
used for
fertilizer.
10 To grant.
11 Gable window.
12 Valuable

13 — cotton is
also a fine
species.
17 — U. S.
grows huge
crops of cotton
19 To clip.
21 Sheet.
23 Costly.
24 Equable.
26 Sleigh.
27 Like.
28 Preposition.
29 In bed.
31 Paradise.
33 Thought.
35 Plumes.
37 Maritime.
38 One who read-
s.
41 Prevaricators.
43 To hoot.
44 Sesame.
45 Oleoresin.
47 Citric fruit.
49 To become
erect.
51 Insect's egg.
53 Cry for help.
54 Father.
56 Night.



THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

—BY RODNEY DUTCHER—

WASHINGTON.—The administration may be able to deny that the big jobs in the five-billion dollar work-relief program are being handed out on a partisan Democratic basis.

But not even the most astute New Deal press agent would dare take on the job of trying to prove they aren't being distributed on a pro-Roosevelt basis.

In other words, if your state has a smoothly working pro-administration Democratic machine, you can be fairly sure that the state boss—who may or may not be a Democratic senator—will have plenty to say about who is going to be works progress administrator under Harry Hopkins, and the appointee is almost sure to be a Democrat.

Even more congressmen, if they're Democrats and regular, have a voice in appointments of work-relief area administrators.

On the other hand, if the state hasn't a Democratic machine or a Democratic senator who gets along well with Jim Farley, you may be getting an administrator of uncertain political complexion—but a Roosevelt man just the same.

Harry Hopkins has come to see

things in the "right light." That "light," even though it may take off a lot of the New Deal's idealism, tells you that you've got to fight fire with fire, that the forces of reaction and special privilege are pressing at the gates, and that none but loyal Roosevelt men, be they ward heelers or trained executives with humanitarian slants, must be placed "on guard to-night."

Why Johnson Was Named
Farley and Hopkins are as one in conceding that the bulk of bigger bankers and bigger business men are out to cut the Roosevelt throat and that they still have enough influence to make the next campaign a real fight.

Any New Dealer will tell you that the big fight is between that group's theory that it should control government as it has in the past and the New Deal theory that a liberal government should run the country in the interest of the people as a whole.

In New York, Indiana, Missouri, and many other states, party politics obviously dictated the appointments. But Roosevelt personally intervened to appoint the work-relief boss in New York City: Gen. Hugh Johnson, the appointee, has very little political complexion, but persistently announces his devotion to F. D.

There are three important political factions in New York City: 1—The Fusionists under Mayor LaGuardia. 2—Tammany. 3—The Farley Democrats such as supported the "Holy Joe" McKee ticket against LaGuardia.

Roosevelt didn't feel it was strategic at this time to favor one faction at the expense of the others and yet had to find someone sufficiently conspicuous to be out of the non-titled class.

Sore in Ohio

In Ohio the state director is a Hopkins man, who previously held an important regional position with FERA. Of 16 work-relief area administrators, about three are considered to be genuine political appointees.

The Ohio congressmen are pretty sore about it. The reason, of course, is that Governor Davey is regarded as anti-New Deal. Furthermore, Democratic Senator Bulkley didn't demand the top job for anybody and Democratic Senator Donahy, who submitted three names, made no hot fight for any particular candidate.

Out in Minnesota the work progress administrator is Victor Christgau, who when he served in Congress from 1929 to 1933, was a Republican.

Exception in Virginia
Anti-administration Senator Harry Byrd got his own man in as PWA boss for Virginia, but that's an exception to a rule and was probably due to administration unwillingness to face a confirmation fight waged by Senators Byrd and Glass.

There's reason to believe that neither Hopkins nor any other top-rank New Dealer is going out of his way these days to favor any senator or representative who voted against the administration's "death sentence" in the holding company bill.

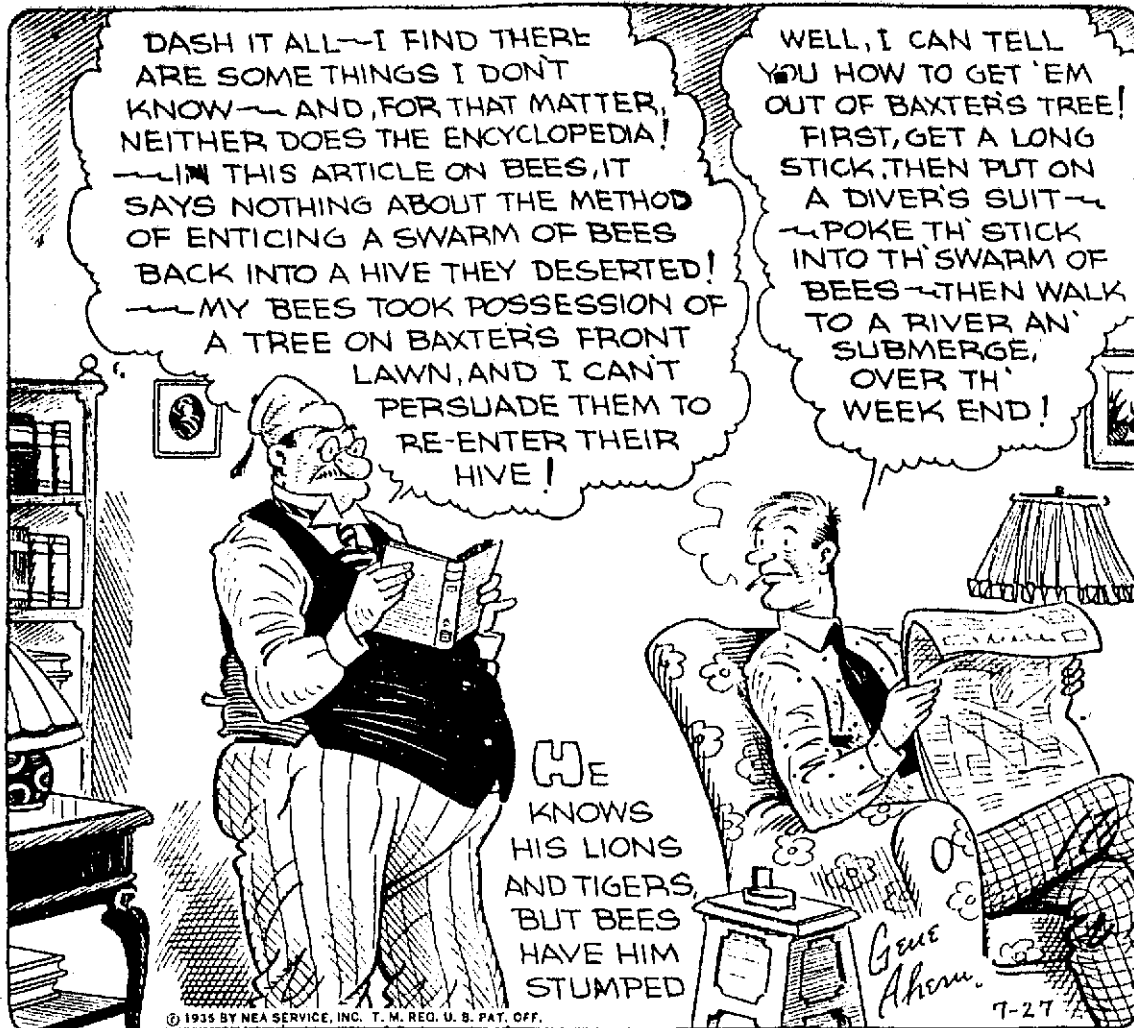
A Pennsylvania congressman telephoned Hopkins the other day to protest appointment of an area administrator, on the ground that he "wasn't right on the power issue."

"Imagine that — trying to get a guy fired out for a reason like that," Hopkins remarked as he hung up, "when he himself voted against the 'death sentence.'"

When one buys a dog in Tibet, he must buy its master along with it. The dogs are so fierce that only their masters dare handle them.

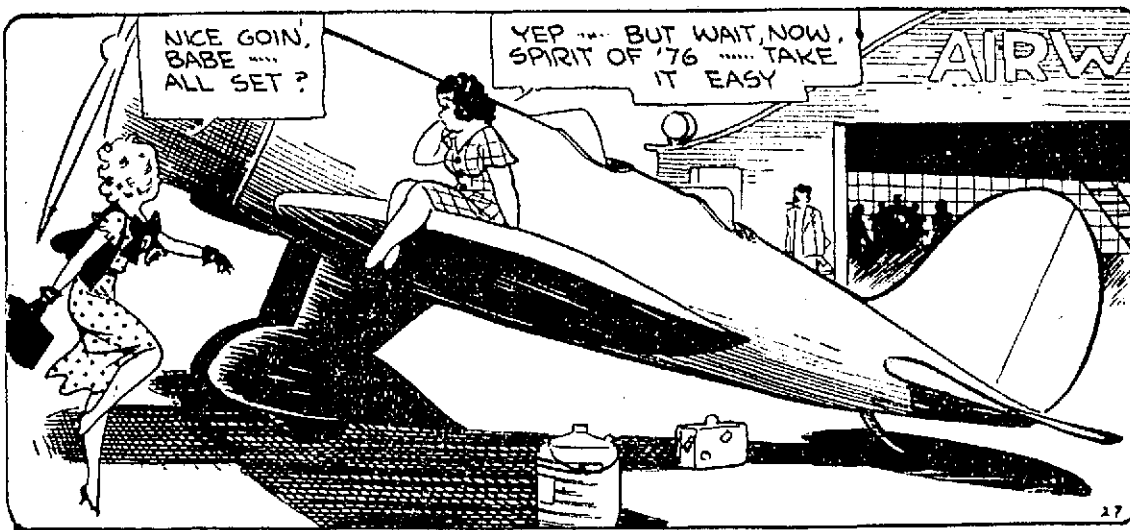
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



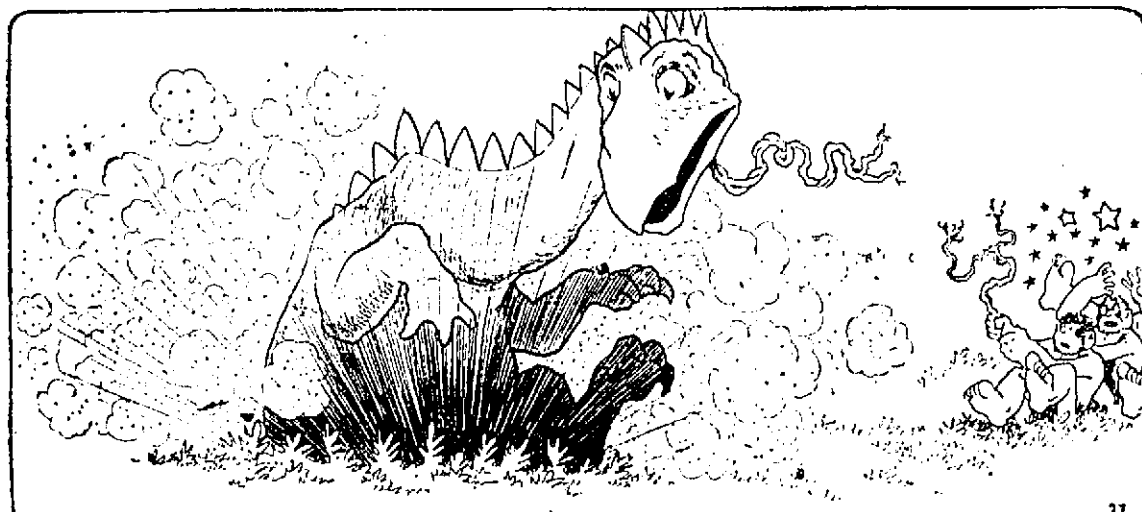
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Worse Than Babe Expected



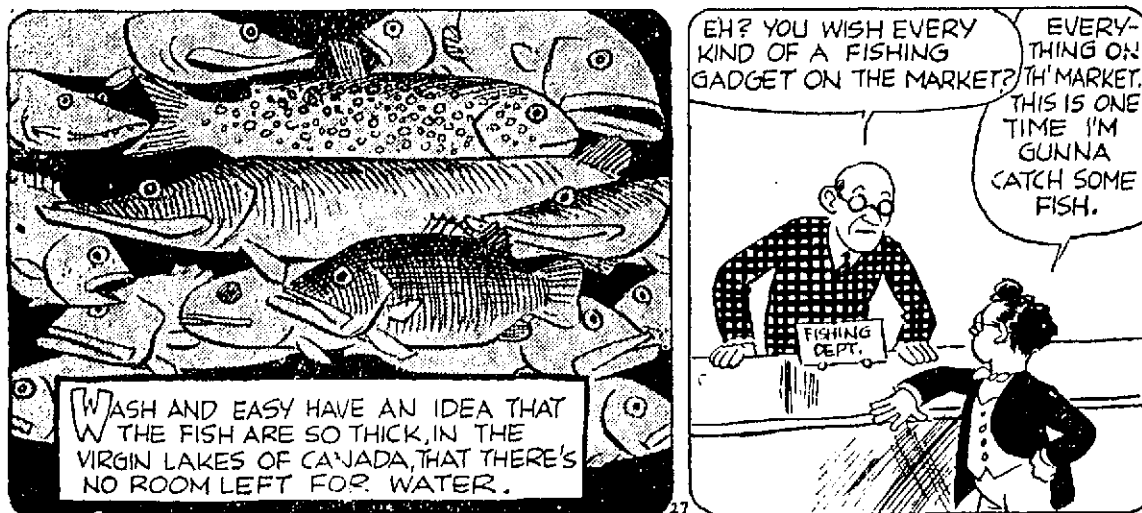
ALLEY OOP

Going Down



WASH TUBBS

The Whole Works



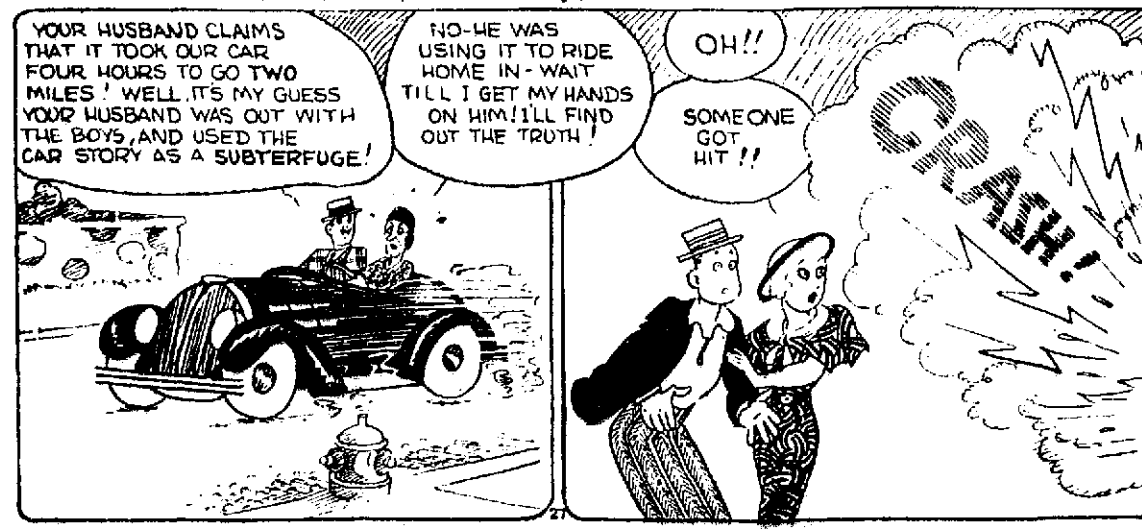
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Right on Rufe's Tail



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

An Old Kuhn Custom



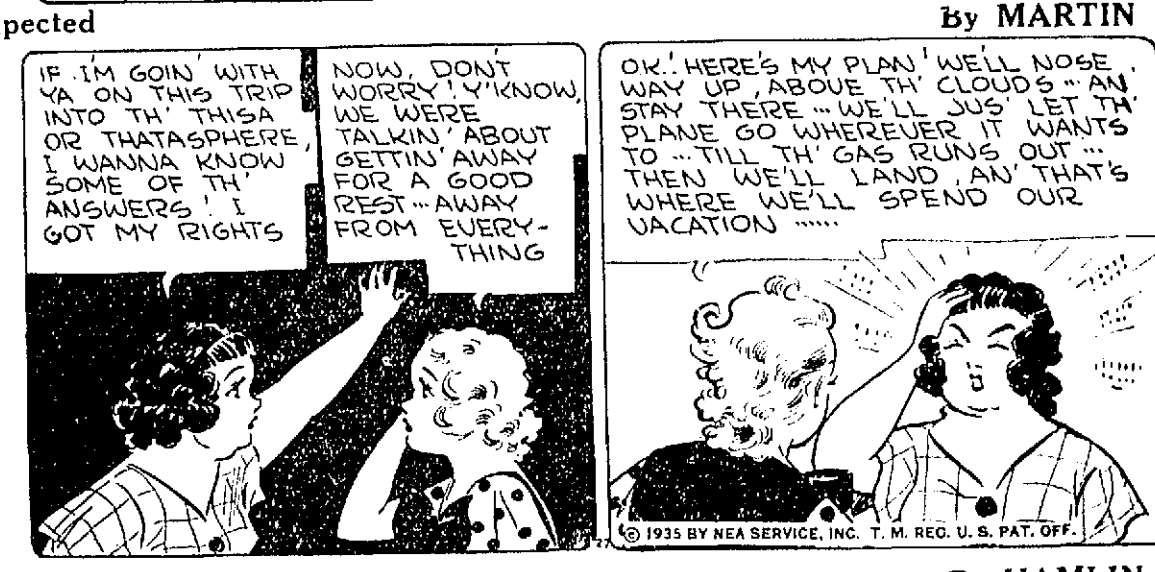
OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

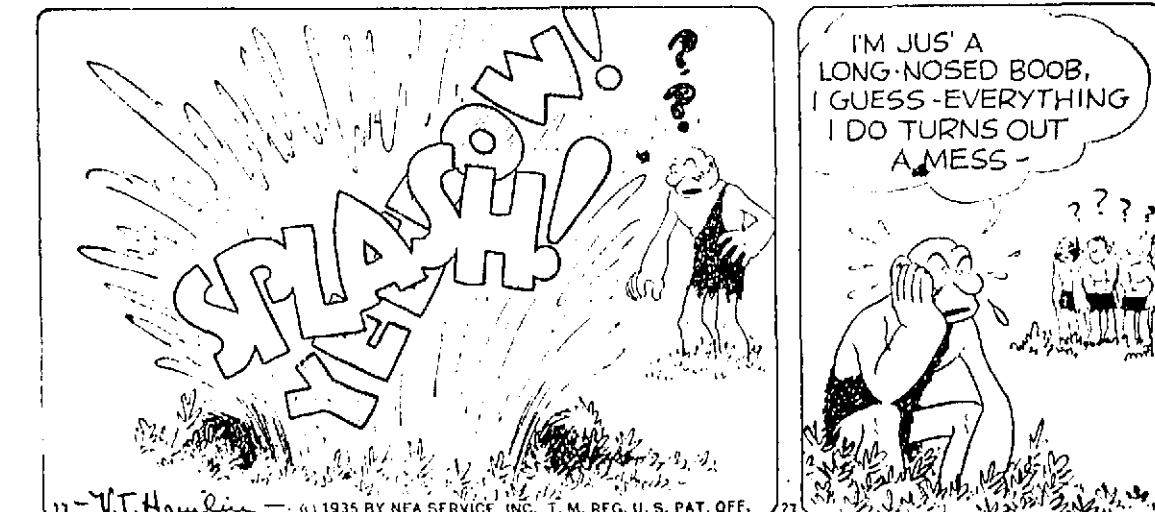


THE MOURNER

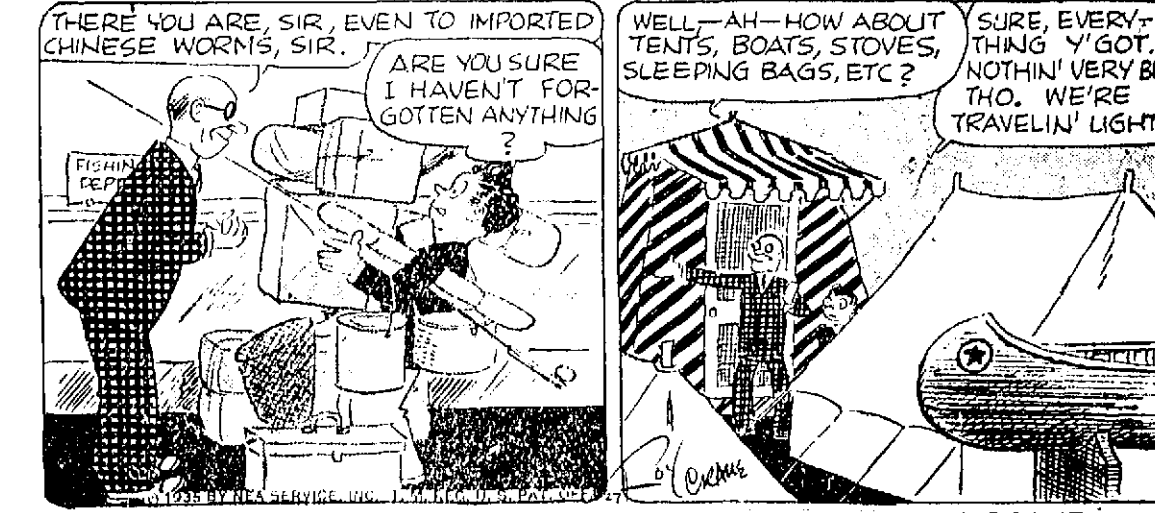
By MARTIN



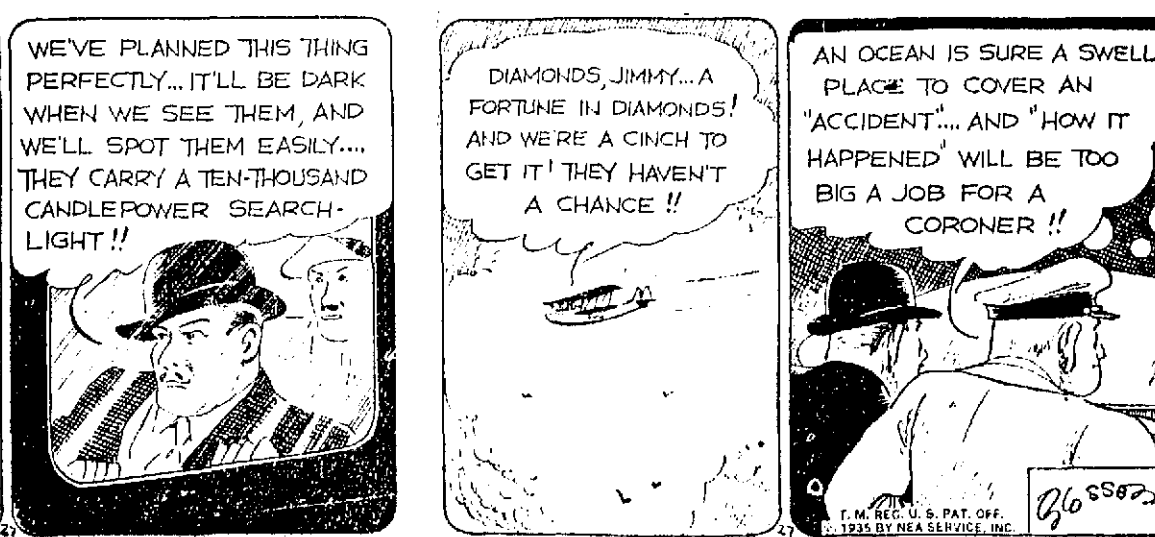
By HAMLIN



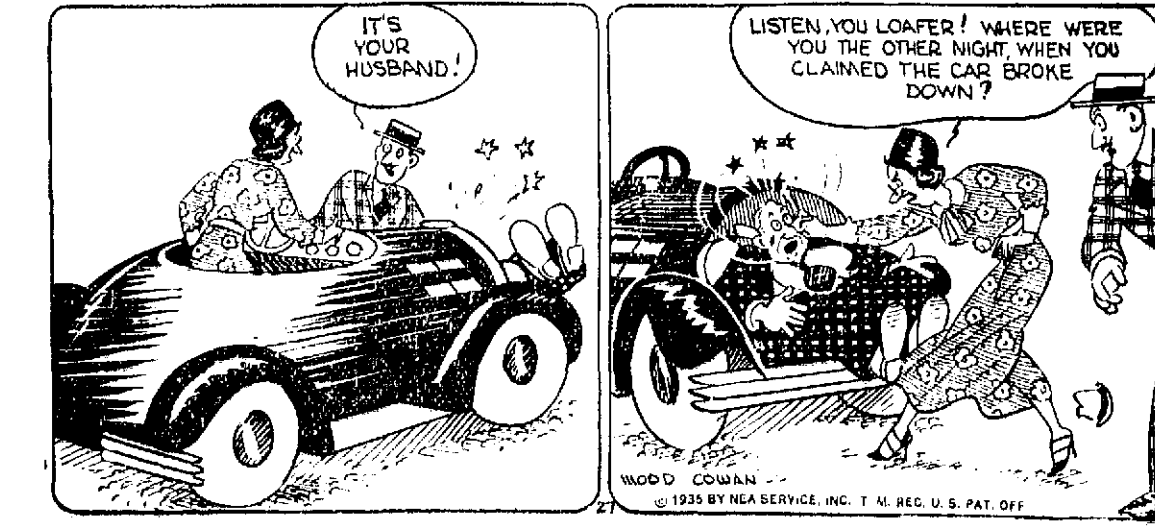
By CRANE



By BLOSSER



By COWAN



Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It!
in the Hope Star

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad:
3 times, 6c line, min. 30c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.75
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication

Phone 768

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three-room nicely furnished apartment. Call 463 or see Mrs. Charley Briant. 24-30c

FOR SALE

560 acres sandy land with good improvements. Nice home, can be bought for \$2000 with third cash balance 15 years. Best bargain in Hempstead County. Must be sold at once. BRIDWELL & TYLER 27-30c

LOST

LOST: Your old female pointer bird dog. White with liver ears and forehead. Reward for return to coach. Hammons. Phone 440. 27-30c